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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1869

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#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

-In New York cotton closed at 26 cents for middlings. .

-Gold at the close was 282. -In Liverpool cotton closed steady at 12d.

for uplands,

—Boston is raising subscriptions "to pur-

-Twenty-two persons were killed, or killed -Charles O'Conor, the Nestor of the New York bar, began his career as a newsboy.

John S. Preston, of South Carolina, will deliver the address at the Richmond Fair. entitled "The Church and Liberalism," is near

ly ready for publication. North Germany, who had murdered his father, mother, two brothers, two sisters and a female servant, in order to secure a small bag of

-Telegraphic messages, after November 1st, will be transmitted in France at low rates. Messages twenty words in length will be transmitted between any two points in the Empire for twenty cents, and between any two stations in the same department for ter cents. The old rates were forty cents for

-Rev. Dr. Cumming thinks it quite unbecoming in the Pope to refuse to let him have his say at the Œeumenical Council. Punch thinks that the Doctor's efforts in this matter may be summed up in the one Latin word— Venio—"I am Cumming." It is certain, by he way, that as far as Rome is concerned the Doctor is not the coming man.

... In alluding to the departure of Father Hyacinthe for America, the Figure of Paris says that he belongs to "an unfrocked family. Father Hyacinthe himself was first a Suplician, then a Dominican, and afterwards a Carmelite. His brother commenced life as a Dominican, and laid aside his habit for a professorship at the Sorbonne. His sister, who was also a Car-melite, left her convent, and now resides on the Boulevard de Neuilly."

-Garrett Davis agreeably surprise d the National Capital Convention at St. Louis by making a speech occupying less than two hours, but grievously disappointed the ambitious citizens of St. Louis by advising them to let capitals alone, and confine their ambition to the building of factories, the construction of railroads, and the development of the agricultural resources of Missouri. They had been awaiting the venerable Kentuckan for a week past, and anticipated great things from the speech he would make in favor of the measure

which called the convention together. A singular document appears in the Toledo papers of Saturday. It is a card from Conrad Keler, the condemned murderer, offering to exhibit himself for the beneat of his wife, who has lately become a mother. He says: "On It is an attack by labor upon the proprietor Monday and Thursday I shall be happy to see and converse with any one who is willing to testify his or her sympathy by contributing, however small, toward the support of my poor, heartbroken wife and her infant. I am compelled to ask that the public will not take offence at this appeal. My own fate I shall try to meet with becoming fortitude, but, oh! it is anguish to think that the wife and child whom I love so well will soon be pointed at with scorn as the wife and son of a murderer."

-Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, the well-known Bap-olist preacher, used to be famous for his comic sermons and lectures; but increasing years and corpulency and a wife and children have a little sobered him. The other day, however, he came out in his old character. He delivered a lecture on bells, and provided himself riting large collection of different kinds of hells to illustrate his subject. Among others, there was a large alarm bell fixed in the roof, the laws of political economy, as other comwhich the reverend joker frequently pulled. Here is one of his points: "The ringing of a bell was sliown to be a striking emblem of prayer, the rope being pulled on earth, and the bell ringing high up in Heaven. It was to be regretted that some people pulled the rope so gently." This is the way to instil exalled ideas of religious truths into the mind.

-A New York letter of Monday says: "Fathturned from Mr. Beccher's church, were so numerous that the poor man had no time even to shawer important letters which he received from Paris the day before. The Catholics now say that his visit to Plymouth Church, and his interview with Beecher, cut him off altogether they are concerned, he is as much beyond the comes greater than the demand, and as the pale of the Cathelle Church as Beecher him-

Boston, but is anxious to go to Washington if he finds he can do so and yet return to Rome in season for the opening of the Geumenica Council." The New York Sun says: "An incident occurred on Friday last in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which, though trivial in itself, affects the religious status of the eccleslastical lion of this city, Pere Hyacinthe. On the afternoon of that day the distinguished parlor to the magnificent dining hall of the esfestive board, hurriedly glanced at the bill of fare. It was a critical moment for the ex-Carmelite, for a hundred eyes were upon him and as many ears were open. The Catholics around him expected and hoped that he would stand by his old faith and call for fish-but he didn't. He told the attendant behind his chair to give him a broiled tenderloin steak; 'and' said our Catholic informant, who was an eye-witness of the scene, 'he made no bones about it either.' The violation of this positive rule of church discipline on the part of the great preacher of Notre Dame has been the subject of much quiet REMITTANCES should be made by Postoffice comment in the hotel, and it is regarded by Money Order or by Express. If this cannot be Catholics and Protestants alike as an indicadone, protection against losses by mail may be the form of the comment in the hotel, and it is regarded by Catholics and Protestants alike as an indicadone, protection against losses by mail may be

#### The Council.

We have become at last thorough disci ples of the Nil admirari school. With a corrupt Governor, a venal Legislature, and a time-serving judiciary, we may well have the City Hall a bar-room and the Council Chamber a shooting saloon! Of what consequence is it that one Alderman shoots at another when, in the words of Mr. Lincoln, there is "nobody hurt." At all events, it is more decent to burn powder, than to blas-

The present Mayor and Aldermen have been in office about six months. They fought and wrangled from November to May, and when the courts decided in their favor it was hoped that they would have the decency to fill their pockets quietly.

Alas! for the vanity of the hopes of decent people. The Pillsbury Council tore down the portraits of Lee and Jackson which hung on the walls of the Council Chamber, and then, unrestrained by the memory of the dead or the thought of the living, pitched discretion to the dogs and cursed and raved their fill. The next move was the election of all the sons and nephews and step-sons of the Aldermen and Mayor to the city offices made vacant for them. Then came the creation of new offices to satisfy the cravings of the Council and their friends. Still as the Aldermen settled into fell out among themselves and refused to be this business. pacified. Wine and whiskey were invoked to still their angry passions, and the burning liquors provided in the City Council for the comfort and delight of the Aldermen were expected to be as oil upon the raging waters of Radicalism. At each meeting of Council the grog-shop in the ante-room had full sway, and on Thursday night it was intended to celebrate the passage of the "petroleum "bill" in bumpers of champagne. The calculations of the thirsty Aldermen were deranged by the ruffianism of one of their body, who amused himself by shooting with an an army revolver at another Alderman-the County Sheriff and his own nephew. This Alderman, who made himself conspicuous by his choler and inaccuracy, has from the first been the most violent member of the Board. It was he who made Council contemptible in its first meetings, and he will, it is presumed, do the same to the last.

All that we care for is to have it understood that the present Council in nowise represents the respectable citizens of Charleston. The Mayor and Aldermen have the power to bleed the city as they please, and will doubtless do it. But they cannot make us, as themselves, both ridiculous and degraded. We looked for nothing better than what they have given us. And when we cry out against Pillsbury and his Aldermen, we should always remember that a little exertion and energy in the elections of last November would have saved old Charleston from all this turmoil and shame.

# The Charleston Strike.

remarkable and heretofore unprecedented outcropping of "strikes" in Charleston. The longshoremen, the ship carpenters, the house painters, the tailors, and we know not what other fractional part of our tolling humanity, have suspended their work and demanded higher wages. Without pretending to enter into the merits of the controversy, and without even calling the attention of those whom it concerns to the simple principle that a proper workman's union is defensive and not offensive, we must say that we think the present conflict is most unreasonable. The strike ordinarily is the resort of the impoverished workman against the thriving proprietor. In the present instance it has been precipitated by knavish politicians. just when he needs every favorable circumstance for the re-establishment of a busine on which, not his support only, but that of his hands depends.

So long as the world endures, we suppose, the contest between labor and capital must go on, and with the same varying fortunes as those which attend the competitions of the bulls and bears of New York. The man of means will naturally endeavor to secure as large a return for his investments an is risks and his losses as he can; and the man of muscle will seek to appropriate the largest proportional share of the profits which

he has toiled to secure. In a normal state of society we should have no occasion to deprecate such a conflict. We might trust in the operation of munities do, for the regulation of wages This interest has a method of adjusting itself, if not in accordance with the highest principles, at least in such a way as contributes to the general prosperity and to the wealth of the State. The conflict is unequal, for usually the employer has some means to fall back upon, while the workman cannot afford to re-Hyacinthe gave peremptory orders this main idle for a week or a month without incur-morning that no one should be admitted to his ring the danger of starvation. This is one of com. His visitors, yesterday, after he re- the safeguards against the interruption of those general and useful enterprises in which the capital of a country is invested. But-if, as sometimes happens, the laborer triumphs and secures a larger proportion of wages than would properly and naturally accrue to from whatever sympathy they may have felt his work, his success invites competition for him before, and that henceforth, so far as

bid each other to obtain work. Thus capital recovers its lost ground, the labor-rate is resumed, and the ringleaders of the strike are obliged to leave the country for want of employment. Such has been the experience of the English operatives. The various combinations, often tumultuous and even violent, which have sought to fix an artificial scale of prices, have proved but a mere eddy upon the broad, deep stream of the national prosperity. In all the departments of industry an inexorable law, the like a decree of fate.

Mr. Buckle calls attention to the fact the he Revolution in England which culminated and collapsed in the Protectorate of Cromwell, was more of an industrial than a political movement. The like remark may be It is a suggestive circumstance that each of these national labor-strikes resulted in personal government, which crippled labor and exiled liberty itself.

In Charleston a strike just now is, as w have intimated, most unfortunate. As Adam Smith has abundantly shown, an increase of wages is absolutely dependent upon, and must be in proportion to, the increase of funds from which the payment is to be drawn. Where the revenues of a business and the stock invested in it are limited, the wages of the labor employed must of necessity be lower than in the wealthy establishments of a flourishing community. To suggest New York prices as a standard for Charleston is simply preposterous. We are just beginning to live; capital is not abundant; the profits of trade are uncertain; men of the highest accomplishment and charthe necessaries of life, but afford little more The season is not auspicious for a strike And if it were, might not Captain Stoddard and his obsequious cohorts of longshoreme prudently and modestly wait-until their betters were served?

cases of grievance represented in the recent movement, cases where wages were not re munerative and where the industry needed special recognition, because it required the labor of the brain as well as the hand. It was an unfortunate circumstance, however, most clamorous in its demands and the most riotous in its demonstrations; that it is a Radical League with a Relical leader and a Radical ward who have presumed, in the name of the laboring class, to demand the control of the wharves and shipping of their seats and felt the reins of power, they | Charleston. It will not take long to settle

#### Educational.

M EDICAL COLLEGE OF THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—The Lectures in this institution will be resumed on Monday, the 1st of November, in the College buildings in queen street. The opening Lecture will be delivered at 9 o'clock A. M. The Members of the Board of Trustees, members of the Medical Profession, and such other persons as feel an interest in the College, are respectfully invited to be present.

F. M. ROBERTSON, M. D., oct39 2

Dean of the Faculty.

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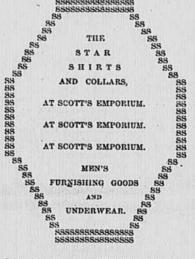
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